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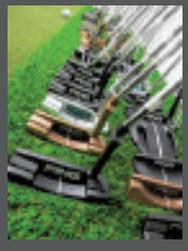

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Buzz fright here: The bees transform the terminal into a hive-plus; Beekeeper Helen Sherry, right; Honey bees in a more natural habitat, below Photos: Lisa Brackstone, Mark Forrester and Jon Sharman

Hive got news for you as swarm lands outside Londis

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If a swarm of bees suddenly descended from the sky and landed in front of you, would you know what to do?

Thankfully, we now have the answer – after passersby in Hook were this week confronted with that very scenario.

Drivers lunged to pull up their windows as a swarm of bees zoomed over the Ace of Spades roundabout on Sunday.

The buzzing cloud eventually alighted on an iPlus terminal outside Londis in Hook Road.

Beekeeper Helen Sherry, from Tolworth, who responded to the call to scoop up the swarm, said: "I was literally around the corner.

"Because they were on the public information stand, that is not really the ideal situation to collect a swarm. We like them on a low bush or hanging off a branch. When they are on the side of a flat surface you have to brush them off. You have to do it gradually."

Beekeepers who come to collect swarms fund the trips out of their own pockets.

Ms Sherry, from Kingston Beekeepers, said honey bee colonies can number between 20,000 and 30,000 insects, a total that can double by the end of summer.

She said: "The bees will start to produce what we call queen cells, which look a little bit like the husk of a peanut.

"If they want to swarm, which is their natural inclination, they will keep producing a queen until they have managed it.

"What beekeepers should be doing is an artificial swarm.

"That means tricking the bees into thinking that they have already swarmed by dividing up your hive, then bringing it back together again.

She added: "This is the busiest time of the year for a beekeeper. If your bees swarm you haven't got enough to produce honey.

"You've got to be looking in your hives every single week in order to prevent swarms from happening.

"Even the best beekeepers in the world are going to get the odd rogue swarm that is going to escape. They produce themselves another queen.

"If the general public see any swarms in these places just don't panic. Don't touch them. They are going to be at their most relaxed, easy-going stage.

"They are not being aggressive at all as they are basically trying to find a new home.

"The best thing to do is to contact your local beekeeping association. Someone will come out and it will be free."

Bees and other bugs such as wasps and spiders are in for a prosperous and populous summer, following a mild winter and early spring sunshine.

Some large swarms in the capital have been blamed on novice beekeeping.

A restless queen can split her hive, flying away with a portion of her workers and leaving behind a batch of queen cells, which will later hatch and take over the colony.

● For more information on bees, visit **kingstonbeekeepers.org.uk**.

To find a swarm collector, visit **bbka.org.uk/help/find_a_swarm_coordinator.php.**

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Woman dies on Cambridge Road estate in fall from block

37-year-old falls to her death from estate flats

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A woman has died after falling from a block of flats on the Cambridge Road estate in Kingston.

The 37-year-old woman fell from the Brinkley building just after 4pm on Saturday.

Police, paramedics and the London Air Ambulance were called to Burritt Road, which runs through the estate, but the woman died before she could be taken to hospital.

Residents told the Kingston Guardian the woman fell from her 13th floor flat.

Police are not treating the death as suspicious.

Cambridge Road Estates Community Group has set up the community shop in Madingley Green as an informal centre for anyone affected by the death.

A Brinkley resident who did not want to be named said: "It's sad. Really sad that she felt the need to do that.

"I used to see her walking to the shops all the time.

"Hopefully the council will stand up and look at how this happened. It was obvious to me she needed help."

In a letter to residents, chairwoman of the Cambridge Road Estates Community Group, Jill Preston, wrote: "Our thoughts are of course with the family and friends of the poor young woman involved."

Cambridge Road was temporarily closed while emergency services attended.

Kingston Council has launched an investigation into the death and confirmed the woman, named locally as "Debby", was known to the council's health and social services.

Lead member for health and social care Julie Pickering said: "The woman who died in the Cambridge Road estate on Saturday afternoon was being supported by health and social care services.

"As with any serious incident, this case will be referred to the South West London and St George's Mental Health Trust Governance Group.

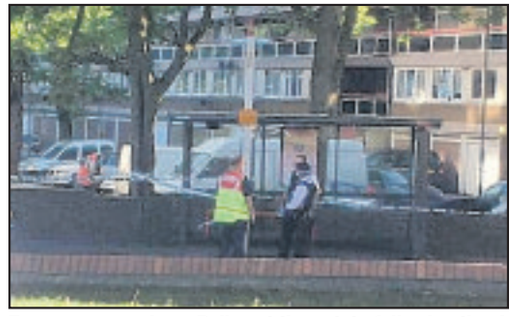
"My thoughts are with the woman's family and friends at this sad time, as well as residents of the estate.

"The community on the estate is well-known for pulling together in difficult times and the council will do whatever it can to support them."

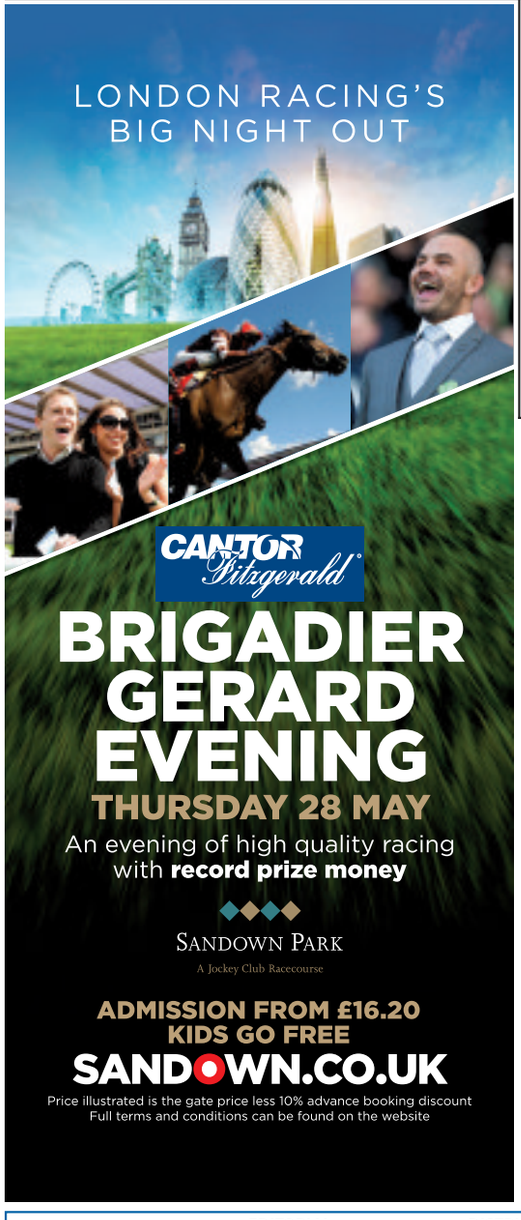
● Have you been affected by this news? The Mind charity promotes the views and needs of people with mental health problems. Its helpline number is 03001 233393.

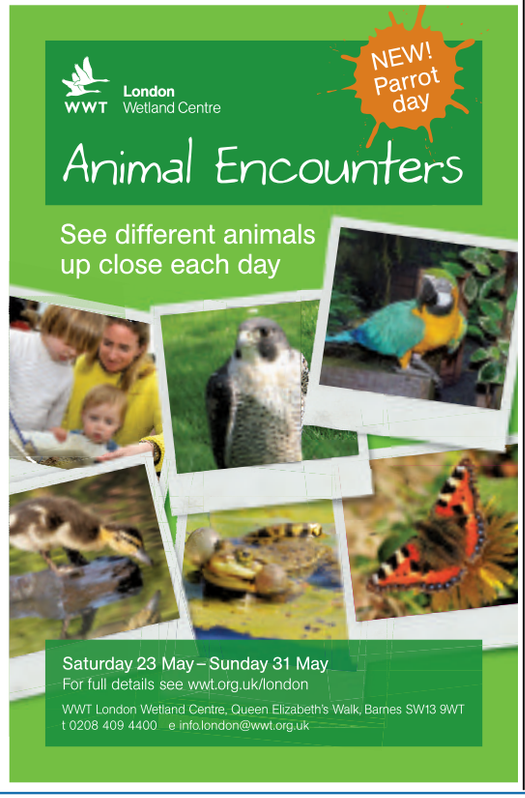
To get in touch with the Samaritans call 020 8399 6676 or visit 12 St Andrew's Road, Surbiton from 7.30am to 9pm.

Samaritans lend a confidential ear to those in distress.



Emergency services: Police at the estate following the death Photos: Christopher Jackson





Pipe mix-up could have caused Hogsmill fungus

An outbreak of sewage fungus in New Malden is being dealt with by the Environment Agency.

The fungus was spotted at a pipe entrance going into the Hogsmill river and usually occurs when sewage is running into fresh water.

Steph Illsley, from the Environment Agency, said: "It is likely that one of the houses close-by has the foul and fresh water pipes mixed up.

"It is quite a common problem in urban areas.

"At its current level it is not dangerous to wildlife or people but we are investigating with Thames Water and will keep an eye on it."

Disgusting: Sewage fungus

Vandalism is just not cricket

Vandals smashed a cricket clubhouse window in an attempted break-in.

Police were called to Chessington Cricket Club, in Leatherhead Road, after the smashed double-glazed window was reported.

The club said "a fair amount" of damage had been caused.

It had been smashed during the night between Sunday and Monday. CCTV, *pictured*, released by the club appears to show three men in the grounds.

Detectives from Kingston CID have been tasked to investigate the suspected attempted burglary.

No arrests had been made as this newspaper went to press.

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Memorial for war bravery unveiled

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A stone commemorating a Surbiton First World War hero was unveiled on Saturday.

The memorial in Ewell Road honours Douglas Belcher, the former Tiffin School pupil who received the Victoria Cross for his outstanding bravery at the Battle of Ypres in 1915.

The Surbiton native, born in 1889, was recognised for holding back the German army despite having the support of just a handful of men during the battle.

The unveiling was attended by guests from around the country, including fellow VC recipient Johnson Beharry, 35, who was given the country's highest award for valour in 2005 for twice saving members of his unit during ambushes in Iraq, sustaining serious injuries.

Mayor Ken Smith said: "People came not just from the borough, but from all over the country to see the unveiling.

"This is a part of their history that the people of Surbiton can be extremely proud of."

After the war Belcher continued his work in the forces, serving in Mesopotamia during the Arab rising of 1921 and later in Burma.

He retired in 1922 as a captain, but rejoined when the Second World War broke out.

Belcher died in 1953 aged 63 and is buried in Claygate.

On song: Tiffin choir start the service in Ewell Road Deadlinepix KT91431

Commemoration: Mayor councillor Ken Smith unveils the stone Deadlinepix KT91431

Proud: The last post and silence Deadlinepix KT91431

MEN STABBED: Two men were hospitalised after a stabbing in New Malden. Police were called to Burlington Road shortly before 3am on Wednesday, May 13, after reports of an assault. One man, aged 29, suffered stab wounds and another, 31, suffered assault wounds. No arrests had been made by the time this newspaper went to press.

NEW RAM: The historic Ram pub in Kingston High Street has re-opened after a refurbishment. The pub, which first opened in 1905, was closed at the beginning of April and re-opened on Tuesday, May 12, with a bar, food menu and wide selection of craft ales.

MORE MOSQUE: Worcester Park will have a new mosque after a long-running planning saga came to an end. An application to convert a former bank in Green Lane into a place of worship for 95 people was finally approved by the planning inspectorate last week, two years after the plans were first submitted.

MONEY POT: Businesses in Kingston will have the chance to bid for loans from a £50,000 pot. Kingston Council will make the cash available through online marketplace Funding Circle. To be eligible to borrow, enterprises must have a turnover of £50,000, a good credit history and have been in business for more than two years. Visit fundingcircle.com/businesses.

BRIDGE PRIDE: Graduates from the Anstee Bridge project were congratulated on their hard work by deputy mayor Councillor Cathy Roberts. Project co-ordinator Jason Philps said: "We are proud of all our students, who learn that by giving of themselves and taking part in our projects they raise their self esteem."

Bailed former head resigns

A former Tiffin headteacher who was arrested after allegedly getting an ex-student pregnant has resigned as executive principal of two Kent schools.

Sean Heslop, 47, was detained on suspicion of abusing a position of trust in March and remains on police bail until July 30.

Mr Heslop was suspended from his job as executive principal of the Folkestone Academy and Marlowe Academy in Kent when the allegations first came to light.

A statement released by the school governors this week confirmed he has since resigned.

Mr Heslop, 47, was headteacher of Tiffin School between 2004 and 2008 and joined Folkestone Academy in 2009 before becoming executive principal of both schools in 2013.

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Second strike: The bar's licence was first revoked last year

Town centre bar allowed underage girls to enter venue

Barcadia's licence is revoked – again

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Kingston nightspot Barcadia has had its licence revoked for the second time in less than 15 months.

The Clarence Street bar was back in front of Kingston Council's licensing committee on Tuesday night last week, after two underage girls were permitted entry using a single, expired passport.

One of the girls later claimed to police she was raped at the Antoinette Hotel by two men she had met at the bar – a complaint police have since dropped due to insufficient evidence.

James Rankin, representing the Metropolitan Police at the licensing hearing, said he felt a sense of "deja vu" being back in Kingston's Guildhall.

He said: "With the premises having just re-opened in October, one would have thought that they would be on their best behaviour."

The two 17-year-olds entered the bar on March 9 using an expired passport belonging to the 18-year-old sister of one of the girls.

The passport, which had its corners cut off, was scanned by doormen using the bar's £5,000 Scan Net ID scanner, but the system was faulty on the night.

Mr Rankin said the rape allegation had not been taken further due to insufficient evidence, and made it clear the bar was not being held responsible for what may have happened later that night.

He said: "Actions speak louder than words. We would like the revocation of this licence.

"The reason being they [Barcadia] simply cannot be trusted to comply with the licensing conditions.

"The police cannot trust the premises to comply.

"It does not matter how many people you sack or how many posts you fill up in that place, the end result, we feel, is exactly the same."

Councillors voted to revoke the licence after also hearing about noise complaints from Greencoat Homes, which runs student accommodation above the bar.

In April 2013, Barcadia survived a licence review called by police for failing to control crowd numbers and having "unacceptable crime levels" before it agreed to install the Scan Net scanner for drinkers.

In January 2014, the bar's licence was revoked after a 24-year-old man was taken to hospital with a laceration to his neck on Christmas Eve, 2013.

But in February this year William Ridley, 19, of Morden, was acquitted of inflicting grievous bodily harm at Kingston Crown Court.

The venue was closed for a number of months, and re-opened briefly as a burger bar before new conditions were put in allowing it to trade as a night time venue from October last year.

After the hearing, Barcadia owner Huseyin Sanli said: "I don't know what more I could have done.

"I am disappointed. We will be appealing the decision."

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HOSPITAL ASSAULT: A man has been handed a 20-day rehabilitation order after he admitted assaulting another man at Kingston Hospital. Robert Keay, 26, of Fair Oak Lane, Chessington, was also ordered to pay £100 compensation, £85 costs and a £60 surcharge at Wimbledon Magistrates' Court on Tuesday, May 12.

VANDAL FINED: A man has been fined £110 after he was found guilty of damaging a fence. Vlad Gamm, 36, of Brockworth, Gloucester Road, Kingston, was also ordered to pay £50 compensation, £300 costs and a £20 surcharge at Wimbledon Magistrates' Court on Tuesday, May 12.

OFFICES TO GO? Offices in Kingston's Eden Street could be demolished to make way for a mixed use scheme including 39 apartments, a cafe or restaurant and financial and professional services. Council officers will decide what happens to 62 to 68 Eden House following the planning application by Eden Street Ltd.

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Room with a stew

Tight squeeze: No one called to view the kitchen-bed

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Who would live in a place like this?

An advert offering a bed in a shared kitchen for £400 a month sparked a public debate about the state of the country's housing crisis – before the landlord claimed the ad was posted by mistake.

The offer, branded "bizarre" by the director of **spareroom.co.uk**, might have seemed attractive to someone desperate, with average property rent in Greater London up 7.5 per cent on last year to £1,336 per month, according to HomeLet.

In fact, a shared accommodation housing benefit recipient would have fallen about £17 a week short at the flat in Sopwith Close, Kingston.

But yesterday the landlord behind the advert spoke out and said it had been posted in error by a friend.

Joe Allan told the Comet: "She doesn't speak English very well.

"I said to her: 'Put that room, which is next to the kitchen area'.

"She misunderstood."

Asked whether anyone had expressed an interest in the kitchen-bed, he added: "Nobody called. Only the newspapers called."

The original advert read: "Single bed to rent in kitchen/lounge area. All bills included. Please notice is not a room. Is a single bed in shared kitchen, you can use your own entrance from the garden, if you wish."

Cramped: The bed

'Cosy': The kitchen

It has since been removed. The posting drew heavy criticism from politicians and charity bosses.

Spareroom.co.uk's Matt Hutchinson said: "This isn't just one of the most bizarre ads we have seen, it is also a huge invasion of privacy.

"No one should have to sleep in a kitchen, and no one should have to pass through a bedroom to get to a communal area."

Care home had 'smelly rooms'

A Kingston care home has been criticised by health inspectors for having smelly bedrooms and a series of health and safety breaches.

Kingston Care Home in Coombe Road, Kingston, was inspected by the Quality Care Commission in January and February following information received by nurses from the clinical commissioning group.

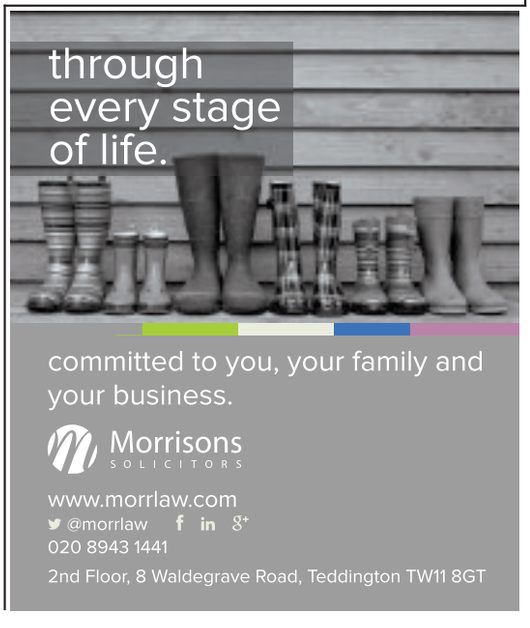
A report published last month said the home required improvement.

It said care was not being delivered consistently and hazardous substances were not properly locked away.

It added: "Some of the bedrooms we viewed smelt malodorous.

"These failings meant people were placed at risk of injury or harm."

The report added staff had good working relationships and the provider regularly sought people's views about how care could be improved.



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Pryzm advertises for 'athletic' waitresses

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Pryzm: Recruiters have removed the offensive advert
Picture: Jon Sharman

Kingston superclub Pryzm has been hit by controversy once again after it posted online a "disgusting" job advert seeking waitresses with "athletic physiques".

The nightclub, which had managed to stay out of the limelight in the months since news of a man raped in a toilet broke last September, was forced to edit a post on its Facebook page looking to recruit hostesses and waitresses.

The original job advert – which also asked applicants to send in full-body photographs – read: "We are looking for VIP hostess/waitresses to join our team. The applicant must have great customer service skills, provide service with a smile, be hardworking and be of athletic physique.

"In return you will receive great basic pay plus commission payments."

A source who came across the post while looking for work told the Surrey Comet: "It really is disgusting for Pryzm to have done this.

"This was advertised on their Facebook page and faced a backlash of comments showing the discrimination.

"I feel these nightclub industries should be fair when looking for an employee.

"Is it a hidden message that fat people or curvier women are not entitled to work in their club solely based on their size?

"If this was for something which requires a certain body type such as a dance instructor or personal trainer then I would understand the requirement to be put in the advert, but certainly not for a nightclub hostess."

A spokeswoman for Luminar, which owns Pryzm, said: "We are an equal opportunities employer and apologise unreservedly for any offence this post may have caused.

"As soon as it was brought to our attention, it was removed and our team will now be retrained."

The club was rebranded from Oceana after two men were found guilty of murdering 20-year-old Jamie Sanderson in July 2013 inside the club after smuggling in a knife.

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Rubbish dumpers to be confronted

Fly-tippers will be confronted at a meeting next week after 40 tonnes of illegally dumped rubbish was cleared from the Sunray estate and surrounding areas.

Stuart Wears, from the Sunray and Egmont Residents' Association, will meet with the alleged rubbish dumpers on May 22 at the meeting chaired by Richard Borries of Kingston Police.

The meeting aims to seek reimbursement for the rubbish dumped on a service road in the Sunray estate over the past year.

Dumped: Fly-tipping

PC Borries said: "Residents along with council-funded rangers donated their time and resources to clean this up. I hope people will be made aware of the dedication and resilience residents have shown to help their communities and that the police will look to bring charges against those responsible for fly-tipping."

Paddle boarders in gruelling challenge

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More than 150 paddle boarders from around the world took place in the fifth annual Blue Chip Battle of the Thames on Saturday.

Hundreds of spectators lined the river bank to watch contenders brave strong winds to paddle the gruelling 10-mile course that started at Ravens Ait before going down to Kingston Bridge and then up to Hampton Court Palace.

Seasoned paddle boarder Ryan James, from Bournemouth, took home first place for the men in just one hour, 42 minutes.

Scot Joanne Hamilton-Vale was the first woman home in an impressive one hour, 59 minutes – 12 minutes quicker than her nearest rival.

Kingston mayor Ken Smith handed Mr James and Mrs Hamilton-Vale trophies and £100 each in the prize-giving ceremony after the race.

Competitors hailed from as far as Hungary, and other competitors had just arrived from races in South Carolina and California.

River race: Paddle boarders on the water Picture: Dave White

Mrs Hamilton-Vale said: "It was a good but tough race.

"Battle of the Thames is a bit longer than some of the races you do and there was a bit of wind out there today.

"Paddle boarding is the fastest-growing water sport in the world because it is so much fun and easy to do.

"It is growing and growing and hopefully we will see it in the Olympics one day."

Mr James said: "It was particularly tough today.

"The conditions were really hard and I am suffering at the moment."

Brian Johncey, who owns Blue Chip and helped organise the race, said: "Our first race five years ago, I think we had about 46 people.

"Now we have to cap it at 150 boards and we are always fully booked.

"It's the fastest growing water sport in the world and I think that really shows on days like today."

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FREE COURSES: Kingston Adult Education is running a selection of free courses for adults to gain GCSEs in maths and English. Courses are open to anyone aged over 19, who has been a UK or EU resident for three years and not in full-time education. Assessments for entry are being held in June, July and September. For further details call 020 8547 6436.

PIZZA PLACE: Pizza Express will be coming to New Malden later this year. The popular restaurant chain will open a branch "close to the high street", but an exact site is yet to be announced. A Pizza Express spokeswoman said: "We're hoping to open our new restaurant in the early autumn, bringing 25 new jobs to a really great area."

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Swarm of bees lands near Londis in Hook

These bees appear to be spelling out an apocalyptic warning.

DAVID LINDSELL

Barcadia loses licence again after letting in underage girls

While it's good to see the licensing committee taking action, I fear it is too little, too late and a major crackdown is required.

SURBITONSEAGULL

Bed in shared kitchen for rent at £400 a month

It is this situation that is driving house prices out of the hands of working people. This is the true housing crisis that needs addressing.

SIMON ATTWOOD

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Tower block could be the first of many

On the subject of the redevelopment of the old post office site:

The buildings are still far too tall for Kingston town.

The developer, St George, has submitted a revised planning application.

It lists 11 changes in its community newsletter of April 2015.

There are new plans, new elevations, new finishes, new heights, but despite these many alterations the revised application is not going to public consultation. Why?

The main issue has not been addressed: the heights.

A reduction of the tower block from 21 to 19 storeys does nothing when most people do not want a tower block at all.

And many of the other blocks exceed the heights in the approved Eden development plan.

These main objections are not addressed; can this be why there is no public consultation?

The pictures of the revised scheme show the taller buildings with glass upper storeys which merge into the blue of the sky and disappear.

This effect only rarely happens; one only has to look at the Shard, all glass, to see how it stands out in strong silhouette against the sky.

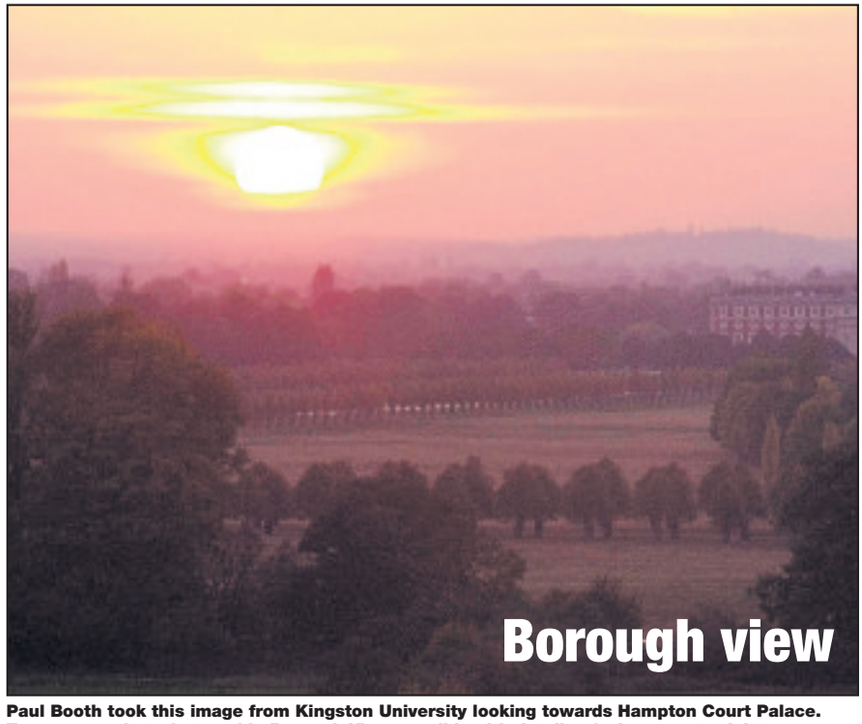
This surely is misleading, as are many of the other illustrations.

The plan shown in the newsletter is schematic, but still it is strange and no matter how high the buildings are, be they the two-storey houses in the conservation area or the 14-storey blocks, they all cast the same length of shadow, except the tower block which miraculously casts no shadow at all.

This proposed tower block and the surrounding high blocks in Kingston, if approved, will only be the first; more will come unless we can stop it now.

Do you want a rash of towers to destroy our town or do you want Kingston to remain a thriving market town with a heart and soul?

GEORGE ROME INNES
Kingston



Paul Booth took this image from Kingston University looking towards Hampton Court Palace. To see your photo featured in Borough View, email it with details of where you took it to jon.sharman@london.newsquest.co.uk.

Get Smart on parking

I am told that the private sector is so efficient.

Is it efficient for "Smart" Parking to issue parking tickets to people holding permits to park at the Brook Street car park issued by Kingston Council?

Since this company took over responsibility for that car park it seems unable to accept the validity of these permits and arrange not to issue parking charge notices to users. Admittedly it now cancels them, but only after having posted out a PCN complete with all the usual threats.

However, I feel that I need to go online and check that the charge has actually been cancelled – as otherwise it would be my credit record that might be affected.

This wastes my time. Smart Parking wastes its time by issuing the notice; paying postage on it and only then getting round to cancelling it.

Business firms tell us how much it costs them to issue notices such as this in order to justify their high charges – so how can this be an efficient procedure?

I am assured that Smart Parking have my car number and know when the council allows me to park – so why continue to issue these letters? I wrote to their media people 10 days ago asking for an explanation, but have not received the courtesy of a reply. I said that in the absence of a response from them I would be contacting you.

In previous years we never had a problem – so why now?

Would it not be simpler to check before sending out the notices and thus save the postage? Any proper approach to customer service would confirm this – but they clearly are not focused on car park users as customers – their customer is, presumably, Kingston Council.

I hope Kingston Council receives substantial funds from this firm from all the parking charges that it collects and from the takings from the PCNs that are not cancelled.

I wonder how many firms were invited to tender when the new contract was awarded? I wonder how much Kingston Council gets out of the contract and whether the costs of inefficient administration reduces the amounts paid to the council rather than Smart Parking's own profits? Is this something you might pursue?

PHIL THOMPSON
Kingston

Farewell Ed

Our former Member of Parliament Edward Davey is a decent, family man.

He helped me on a number of occasions and I felt confident he would help if he could.

After the 2010 general election he was among those Liberal Democrat MPs who broke their pledge on student tuition fees and as a parent I found that unacceptable.

He was loyal to his leader Nick Clegg and once said "I'm part of his Praetorian Guard – to get to Nick, you have to go through me first!"

Sadly Ed has fallen on that sword.

The electorate has decided and I wish Ed Davey all the best for the future.

LESLIE IAN JONES
Surbiton

Thank you to all those who voted

I would like to congratulate James Berry on his election as the Conservative MP for Kingston and Surbiton.

Of course I do not agree with James politically and we clashed on a number of occasions in the hustings, but I found him to be a man of principle and integrity.

I wish James the best of luck in his parliamentary career.

I would also like to pay tribute to Ed Davey. I did not appreciate being smeared unjustifiably by Ed Davey during the election campaign, but I recognise the help he has given to many residents during his time in office.

I would like to thank all residents that engaged in the debate, and who voted for me and for any of the other parties standing.

LEE GODFREY
Labour candidate

TWEETS of the WEEK

@omg_its_martha
Getting chatted up on Tolworth Broadway is never a good thing.

@Sarah_Westlake
And on the 7th day God created coffee and dry shampoo.

@les42
How Berrylands has changed over the years. Always used to smell of the sewers, now all you can smell is barbecues.

Have respect for our park

As a responsible dog owner who enjoys Richmond Park every day I absolutely agree that we must clean up every time our dogs go to the toilet, as it is a health hazard to humans and wildlife alike.

However, it is not just dog owners to blame for spoiling the park.

On every walk I take with my dog I constantly find plastic bottles, tin cans, crisp packets, etc, and take them to the nearest bin.

I think that all park owners, dog owners or not, must stop being so lazy and have more respect for Richmond Park.

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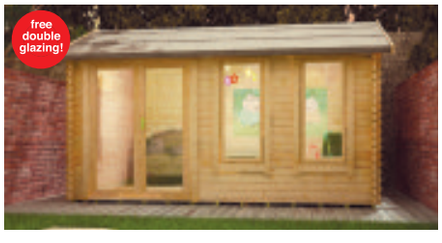

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Diabetes and your Dog –

Dispelling the Myths, Digesting the Facts

What Is It?

Diabetes (or Diabetes Mellitus to use its official title) is a relatively common disease affecting around 1 in every 300* dogs in the UK. Diabetes occurs when the dog can no longer process the sugar (glucose) within its bloodstream in the appropriate manner. The sugar is no longer taken into the cells of the dog's body as efficiently as necessary to be used as energy or to be stored; this means it stays within the dog's blood causing high blood sugar levels, or "hyperglycaemia".

Symptoms of Canine Diabetes

Common symptoms of Diabetes Mellitus in your companion may include:

- *Increased thirst and urinating more (often having urinary "accidents" when this was never a previous concern)*
- *Weight loss, often despite a ravenous appetite*
- *Vomiting*
- *Cloudy eyes*
- *Lethargy, depression and a dull coat*

If you are concerned that your pet is showing any of these symptoms at all, please do not hesitate to get in immediate contact with their veterinary surgeon.

Risk Factors for your Dog

Genetic factors often play a role in the development of canine diabetes. Therefore it is important to look at the characteristics and family history of the pet you own and keep a close eye on your pet if diabetes is a known risk factor for your dog. However, if your dog is overweight or obese, they are significantly more likely to develop diabetes than if they are a healthy weight*, regardless of their breed or history.

To keep your pet in top condition, it is vital that you always weigh out their food and follow the feeding guidelines appropriately, for their age, size and activity level. Remember, feeding guides are just that – a guide – and they may need to be tailored to make them appropriate for each individual, so you may need to adjust them slightly depending on your vet's advice. If you do have to use treats, use them wisely, ration them appropriately and take them into account (in terms of the calories they provide) when you feed your dog at meal times.

Above all, keep a close check on your pet's body condition score and seek veterinary advice to help maintain your pet at a healthy weight if you are struggling to do this on your own.

Dispelling the Myths

There are many myths surrounding diabetes, including those which link feeding certain foods to "causing" diabetes. As long as your pet is fed a balanced and nutritionally complete diet, you will not be putting them "at risk" of diabetes. As discussed earlier, the scientifically proven risk factors for diabetes include genetic factors and obesity. Therefore, the most appropriate thing you can do for your pet is to allow them regular exercise and to feed them a diet which will help to maintain them at an ideal weight for their size.

Managing Diabetes in Your Dog

If your dog has been diagnosed with diabetes, you should always follow your Veterinary Surgeon's advice and always phone for support or take your dog to the vets if you have any concerns about them. Diabetes can have very serious implications for your pet's health, especially if your dog is difficult to get into a manageable routine. Your vet is most likely to advise regular insulin injections, an appropriate veterinary-recommended diet and a consistent exercise plan to help manage your companion's illness. If your dog is an entire female, your vet may also recommend she is neutered; this is because canine female hormones can sometimes make diabetes more difficult to manage. These measures - coupled with regular monitoring of your pet at home and at the veterinary surgery - will give your dog the best chance of living a long and happy life, whilst coping with its diabetes.

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Vibe SHORTS

MODERN TWIST: BBC 6 favourite Roxanne de Bastion, *pictured right*, will be singing at Kingston's Riverside Edge at the end of May.

The singer performs 1960s style ballads with a modern twist.

● **Roxanne de Bastion; Kingston Riverside Edge; Tuesday, May 26, 7.30pm to 9.30pm; free; facebook.com/kingston-riverside edge**.

PEARLS OF WISDOM: If you are interested in green issues and a keen knitter then Kingston Environment Centre has just the event for you.

On the second and fourth Wednesday of every month the centre is running a club where people can get advice on environmental issues over a cup of tea and some knitting. All you need to bring is a knitting or sewing project.

● **Stitch and Chat; Kingston Environment Centre, New Malden; every second and fourth Wednesday, 7pm to 9pm; free; kingstoneco.org.uk.**

GOOD WILL: Pop star Will Young will be in Kingston on Wednesday, May 27. The pop idol winner, *pictured right*, will be in Banquet Records signing copies of his new album, 85 per cent Proof.

● **Will Young album signing; Banquet Records, Eden Street, Kingston; Wednesday, May 27; £9.99 CD and ticket; banquet records.com.**

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Event organiser Dr Alison Baverstock talks to CLAIRE GILBODY DICKERSON about Nick Hornby and other highlights at this year's Festival of Stories in Kingston

ONCE UPON A TIME

Bestselling author Nick Hornby will return to Kingston to discuss his distinguished writing career during the annual Festival of Stories this June.

Hornby, best known for his male confessional masterpieces About A Boy and High Fidelity, will join Kingston University vice-chancellor Julius Weinberg on June 25 to talk about his work.

Doctor Alison Baverstock, from Kingston University's journalism and publishing department, is organising the event.

She says: "Nick Hornby is one of Kingston University's best-known alumni.

"He did his PGCE at Kingston, after a degree in English at Cambridge and we are proud to welcome him back for a talk about his writing career as a reviewer, novelist, memoirist and screenwriter."

This is the third Festival of Stories, this year happening under the title The Untold Story, and is part of Kingston University's Big Read event.

The festival will feature almost 50 events including dance, music and theatre performances.

Dr Baverstock explains: "Now in its third year, the event celebrates storytelling, in all its forms, from across the borough and around the world.

Dr Alison Baverstock

"The Kingston University Big Read is a shared reading initiative where we hope to encourage staff and students to share Nick Hornby's book About a Boy.

"And this will hopefully build into an endeavour that unites town and gown."

Other events as part of the festival will include And On Theatre's Fairy Tales at the Rose Theatre.

A blend of everyone's favourite fairytale characters, the show illustrates how stories come to life and how life leads to learning through the journeys we take.

Television historian Michael Wood, best known for his BBC documentaries about the life of Britain's leaders, will also be giving this year's Garrick Lecture at the University.

Dr Baverstock says that the festival is valuable because it makes the Kingston community aware of the University's research.

She says: "This year has the best programme yet. It is an exciting collaboration which gets bigger each year, and we are really looking forward to it."

THE UNTOLD STORY

● **Various locations including the Rose Theatre and Kingston University; June 20 to June 27; facebook.com/kingstonconnectionsourstorybegins**

Nick Hornby

Deuchars to show she's all art

Award-winning illustrator Marion Deuchars is attending the Art Space in Cass Art Kingston on May 23, to open her hands-on exhibition Art For All and sign copies of her books.

Deuchars, *pictured*, author of Let's Make Some Great Art and Draw Paint Print Like the Great Artists, has set out two playdesks and an interactive chalkboard, so that visitors can explore visual art.

Deuchar's signature hand-lettering, fingerprint creatures, and various illustrations will feature.

The event will also give visitors the chance to discover their creative side and get involved in creating art.

Mark Cass, chairman and founder of Cass Art, says: "Here at Cass Art we want to make art accessible to everyone, and Marion Deuchars' work does that brilliantly, asking adults and children alike to give drawing a go for themselves."

The exhibition is open to the public at weekends and people can visit during the week with an appointment.

● **Art For All; Cass Art Kingston, 103 Clarence Street, Kingston KT1 1QY; from Saturday May 23; 2-3pm; free entry; CassArt opening hours: 9-6pm, Sundays 10-5pm;cassart.co.uk.**

Join Gail to zumba for Nepal children

Former model and TV presenter Gail Porter, *pictured right*, is hosting a fundraising zumba event in Surbiton next month.

The zumbathon charity fundraiser is for Unicef and the money raised will support children left stranded in Nepal after it was hit by two earthquakes this month.

Cecilia Reed, zumba instructor and organiser of the event, says: "I hope to be able to help with the natural disaster that happened in Nepal.

"Children are out there who have probably lost their parents and their way, and to me Unicef does a great job giving them the fundamental care they need."

The two-hour zumba class will take place in the Surbiton Assembly Rooms in Maple Road.

Dancers from the Pexava Company will also be performing a salsa half-way through the training.

People will also have access to a nutritionist who will be giving out health advice.

● **Zumbathon charity fundraiser; Surbiton Assembly Rooms, Maple Road: Sunday 7 June, 3-5pm, doors open at 2:30; adult price £10, children (8-16) £5.**

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Ahead of Boyzone's Sandown Park gig, as part of their summer tour, *Vibe* spoke to Shane Lynch

FROM BOYZ TO MEN

Vibe: Are you looking forward to playing at Sandown? Does it hold happy memories for you?

Shane Lynch: Sandown is a great racecourse – we've been there many a time, not just to play but for pleasure. Quite a few times for pleasure. It's a great venue obviously as well. One of the biggest problems you always have is you go up to do a show and you can't see the band. The way they position the stage is great, it's a clear view.

V: The racecourse is just down the road for you. What is it like playing close to home?

SL: Doing that back-to-back stuff ... can be a little bit exhausting. The adrenaline is flowing, you just can't sleep. Before you know it it's five in the morning. It's nice to think you can finish a show and go to your hotel and get to bed. You can enjoy a drink after as you don't have anything to do the next day. Friends and family come.

V: Your tween fans from back in the day are all grown up now – do you still get the same response from the audience these days as you did then?

SL: It's unbelievable. I thought coming back that we wouldn't get such a lot back off the audience. That really wasn't the case whatsoever. They're flipping mental. The wall of sound that we were hit by was just incredible.

V: Your latest stint in panto is coming up. Will your infamous bushy beard make a return as you take on the role of Captain Hook?

SL: I think it might do – I guess there will be something facial hair-related going on. Hook is a big role. I think I can do a good job. I didn't want to play the prince all the time.

> "I thought coming back we wouldn't get such a lot back off the audience. That wasn't the case at all. They're flipping mental"

The Vibe interview

BOYZONE

- **Boyzone; Sandown Park racecourse; July 29; £20 children £35 adults; visit sandown.thejockeyclub.co.uk**

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Make a big impact

If you want to increase your home's kerb appeal, giving the front some TLC is a must. So, whether you're selling or staying, here's our guide:

1) This time of year is ideal for brightening up your front garden with window boxes, hanging baskets, troughs and tubs planted with colourful bedding plants.

To define the entrance, use plants to help guide people to the door and tubs to define it.

2) A front garden can add considerable value to your home if it's made into off-street parking, especially in expensive urban areas. Planning permission is sometimes required for this, or there may be planning restrictions on things like its size and the materials used – gravel or permeable paving, for example. With or without off-street parking, you can create an attractive, low-maintenance front garden with gravel, pebbles or slate chips combined with plants.

3) Tatty woodwork at the front of your home looks awful, so spruce up wooden windows and doors with exterior wood filler and paint.

You can also, of course, paint metal windows and even UPVC ones. Changing the windows can make a massive difference to the frontage, but it's not cheap.

And be careful not to decrease the value of your home – replacing original wooden sash windows with modern UPVC windows will devalue a property in some areas.

4) One of the easiest ways to update the look of your front door is to change the door furniture – chrome or satin nickel is more fashionable than brass and gives a smart, contemporary look, suited to both period and modern doors. Get metal door numbers to match, or consider frosted-film numbers if you have a glazed door or porch.

5) Painting the door a different colour can make a big difference. Ideally, the colour should go with the building's brickwork and suit its style of architecture. While some colours are always popular such as red, black and dark blue, there are also trends like greys and duck-egg blues and greens.

Steady rise for prices

House prices rose by over £100 a day during April, meaning the average house in the UK now costs around £200,000.

With this new spike in property values, first time buyers may find it harder than ever to get a foot on the property ladder.

According to the latest figures from Halifax, property prices are now up 1.6 per cent from March and up 8.5 per cent in comparison to this time last year. This big increase reflects the current high demand from buyers and the shortage of houses available on the market.

Martin Ellis, housing economist at Halifax, thinks that factors such as rising employment, an improved economy, and lower mortgage rates are all contributing to the housing demand.

He said: "This combination has kept house price growth steady in recent months with prices increasing by 2.2 per cent to 2.6 per cent on a quarterly basis and an annual rate of eight per cent to nine per cent."

The annual rate for property price increases is forecast to end the year at three to five per cent according to Mr Ellis, but some economists think that this could actually rise faster. With a huge victory for the Conservatives in last week's general election, the Tory win is set to spark a housing market boom.

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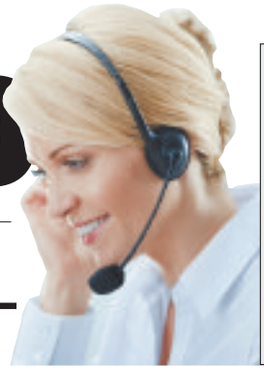

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The attendance of Levypayers will be welcomed. **The Conservators will be available for informal conversation from 7.15pm. Refreshments will also be available.** Further information can be obtained by application in person, by telephone, by writing or by e-mailing the Chief Executive, at **rangersoffice@wpcc.org.uk** or by visiting our website at **www.wpcc.org.uk**

DATED THIS 12th Day of May 2015

Simon Lee
Chief Executive

Ranger's Office, Wimbledon Common,
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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT The Council of the Royal Borough of Kingston upon Thames ("the Council") in the exercise of its powers under the Chapter 2 of the Anti-social Behaviour, Crime and Policing Act 2014 ("the Act") proposes to make a public spaces protection order identifying public spaces within the Council's area for the purposes of Section 59(4) of the Act and detailed in the Schedule below ("the restricted area"), within which the requirement below will apply.

If a dog defecates at any time within the restricted area the person who is in charge of the dog at that time shall to remove the faeces from the restricted area forthwith ("the Requirement"), unless the owner, occupier or other person or authority having control of the restricted area has consented (generally or specifically) to his failing to do so.

Notes

1. The Requirement will not apply to a person who–
   (a) is registered as a blind person in a register compiled under Section 29 of the National Assistance Act 1948; or
   (b) has a disability which affects his mobility, manual dexterity, physical co-ordination or ability to lift, carry or otherwise move everyday objects, in respect of a dog trained by a prescribed charity and upon which he relies for assistance.
2. For the purposes of the Requirement–
   (a) a person who habitually has a dog in his possession shall be taken to be in charge of the dog at any time unless at that time some other person is in charge of the dog;
   (b) placing the faeces in a receptacle in the restricted area which is provided for the purpose, or for the disposal of waste, shall be a sufficient removal from the restricted area;
   (c) being unaware of the defecation (whether by reason of not being in the vicinity or otherwise), or not having a device for or other suitable means of removing the faeces shall not be a reasonable excuse for failing to remove the faeces;
   (d) the phrase "prescribed charity" shall mean–
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3. A person who fails without reasonable excuse to comply with the Requirement to which he is subject under the proposed Order will be guilty of an offence under Section 67(1) of the Act and, if prosecuted, will be liable on summary conviction to a fine not exceeding level 3 on the standard scale, currently £1,000.
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The text of the proposed Order can be viewed on the Council's Website at www.kingston.gov.uk or at any public library in the Borough. If you wish to make representations about the proposed Order you should send them in writing to the undersigned by the 4th June 2015.

Schedule

LAND DESIGNATED BY DESCRIPTION

Part I

1) Footpaths over which the public have a right of way and flower beds, planted or grassed areas maintained by the Council, which adjoin such footpaths.

2) Footways and verges (which for the avoidance of doubt includes unmade up areas at the base of trees) adjoining cycle tracks or carriageways.

3) Flower beds, planted or grassed areas maintained by the Council, which adjoin footways, cycle tracks or carriageways.

4) Forecourts adjoining footways except those which are separated from the footway by a physical barrier.

Part II

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Kent Way, Tolworth
Chaffinch Close, Hook Rise North, Tolworth
The Forge, Elm Road, Hook
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Frimley Road/ Station Road, Chessington
Moor Lane, Chessington
Coxwold Path (Sheltered flats), Chessington
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59-65 & 67-73 Bridge Road Flats, Chessington
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33-44, Buckland Road, Chessington
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Peartree Close, (Housing Estate), Chessington
Woodgate Stormont Road, Chessington
Ripon Gardens, Chessington
Woodgate Avenue, Chessington
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105 Elm Road, Kingston
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Tolworth Court Farm Fields
Woodgate Avenue Playground
Woodview

New Malden Surbiton

Barton Green
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Dickerage Recreation Ground
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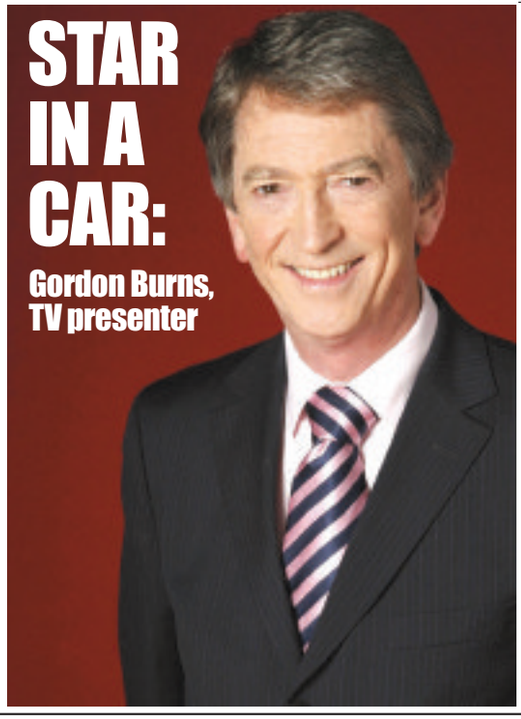

Gordon Burns will forever be remembered as the presenter of TV's the Krypton Factor, writes Matt Westcott.

He is also a former presenter on BBC North West Tonight. He now co-owns the Gordon Burns Partnership, which specialises in reputation management, media communications and media training.

For more follow Gordon on Twitter @MrGordonBurns or visit gordonburnspartnership.co.uk

What was your first car? It was a two-tone Hillman Minx, blue and white. It had a bench seat in the front so the car took six people. I don't know how much it cost because I bought it on the HP.

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What is your dream car? My dream car is the one I drive now, a Jaguar XJ though an Aston Martin would be a bit special. I've been lucky enough to drive Jags now for around 20 years but this one is definitely the best.

How would you describe your driving style? Calm and safe. I may be tempting fate but I've never ever had an accident.

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What are you listening to? If you mean music, I'm a big fan of the Rolling Stones and of course 60s music, the music of my youth. It brings back so many great memories. The Beatles are well up there too and I'd have to add Ed Sheeran of course not least because he is my cousin but I genuinely like his work, plus he is a really nice lad.

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Toyota model upgrade

Japanese car maker Toyota has announced a number of modest updates for its popular GT86 sports coupe.

According to its maker, the GT86 remains every inch the best driver's car to be had for the money - and can now be had for less, thanks to a price reduction.

New wheels and new colours lead the features list, with the range-topping Aero model running on gloss black 18-inch rims and available with a hot GT86 Orange paint finish.

In line with customer preference, Aero is now exclusively available with six-speed manual transmission.

The larger alloys are also newly available as an option on the core GT86 model.

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An on-going customer offer is available, adding a further £505 saving to deliver an on-the-road price of £22,195.

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This is not the end of the GT86 story for 2015, as Toyota is promising a new special edition model will be joining the range this summer.

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Parsons not getting ideas above his station

Kingston's Danny Parsons, *right*, is out to land a Lonsdale belt as he prepares for his first fully professional fight on July 4.

The 21-year-old Queensbury Boxing League lightweight champion, makes his debut for Goodwin Promotions at York Hall, but is not getting ahead of himself.

"I won't say I'm going to become a world champion, I'm just here to give it everything and see where boxing takes me." he told British Boxing News.

"I'd love to win a Lonsdale belt. It's the nicest belt in boxing, so that's what I'll be aiming for."

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Biff: Ashtead's Dominic Sibley was in good touch on Saturday

Malden suffer at hands of Ashtead

Malden Wanderers had an afternoon to forget as they crashed to a nine-wicket defeat at Ashtead, *writes Steve Morgan*.

The Stags – victorious in last weekend's opener against Old Whitgiftians – won the toss and opted to bat, but were soon in trouble against opening pair Jordan Thomas (4-23) and Stewart Cameron (2-24), slipping from 34 for one to 41 for five.

Brief resistance was offered by Will Sabey (20) and Danny Murphy (12), but once they were parted Malden slumped to 78 all out.

In reply, Ashtead – with Surrey's Dominic Sibley in aggressive mood (31 from 29 balls) – knocked off the target for just one wicket inside 12 overs.

Stags skipper James Wackett said: "We were unable to handle an impressive two spells of swing bowling. Unfortunately we didn't score enough runs to allow our bowlers to exert much pressure on their batsmen."

Stags will look to bounce back to winning ways this weekend with a first home league fixture of the campaign against Camberley.

There was better news for Malden seconds, who held their nerve at home to beat Ashtead's second string.

Spinner Kevin Boudville led the way (3-11 from 10 overs) as the visitors lost five wickets for eight runs to subside to 84-7, before rallying to 147 all out.

An opening stand of 63 from Paul Barford (45) and Spencer Stephens (33) had the Stags in front, but at 101 for two, a flurry of wickets had nerves jangling before they got home by two wickets with 13 balls left.

TESTIMONIAL: Keeper pleased Ks have stuck to their word

Loyalty cuts both ways

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Kingstonian keeper Rob Tolfrey might not be preparing for another season at Kingsmeadow had the club's board not honoured a promise made by his former manager.

The 27-year-old shotstopper will put pen to paper on a new deal to be Ks' number one next term, despite being tempted to move elsewhere this summer.

Tolfrey struck an agreement with ex-Ks boss Alan Dowson, when he signed a new deal last term, that this year would feature a testimonial match for the Croydon roofer.

Dowson's departure might have scuppered that plan, but the club – now managed by Tommy Williams – have stuck to their word and this summer's pre-season clash with AFC Wimbledon on July 30 will be for the benefit of Kingstonian's long-serving keeper.

Tolfrey has made more than 270 appearances in a near six-year spell at the club that has a Ryman Premier League play-off final appearance as its highlight.

The obvious low point came with his meltdown against Bognor Regis Town at the end of last season, which brought with it a seven-match ban and the sort of headlines no non-League club would want to attract.

But Ks have stood by their man in the same way Tolfrey has remained loyal to them.

"It was an agreement I had last year with Dowse and the three chairmen have stuck by that word," he said.

"I have had other offers on the table since the end of the season, but Ks have stood by me.

"It is very rare in non-League football that someone sticks around at a club for so long.

"Beating Sutton United in the play-off semi-final is still a highlight. Bobby Traynor still talks about that goal.

"Although we lost the final it was still a great achievement to get there.

"But the main highlight for me is just playing the amount of games for the club that I have.

"I think that is a testament to the way I look after myself and work at my game. I just enjoy playing for the club."

Ks are expecting a strong Dons side to grace the Kingsmeadow pitch for the occasion in a repeat of the 2006 Surrey Senior Cup final – a match Ks won 1-0 thanks to a Martyn Lee free kick.

"It would be nice to get as many people through the door as possible," he added.

"I've agreed to reduce the admission prices on the basis it is a strong Dons line up."

Kingston set to say final goodbye to Frank

Kingston Rugby Club hope to sign off Frank Walsh's association with the club in style on Saturday.

The Hook Road club will host the 20th and final Frank Walsh memorial rugby match in honour of the 43-year-old, who passed away on January 1, 1996.

The annual event, organised by Frank's widow Rosaleen, has helped raise more than £50,000 for local and national charities, but will no longer run after this year.

"Frank was a selfless volunteer at the rugby club for many years, giving up his time and effort to assist in a whole host of areas, which without his invaluable service would have struggled pitifully," said a club statement this week.

Happy memories: Players line up after last year's Frank Walsh memorial match at Kingston Rugby Club

"It is hoped that this will be a joyous occasions and a fitting conclusion to Frank Walsh's extensive relationship with Kingston Rugby Club."

Coombe Boys' golden generation

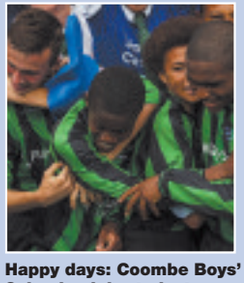
Coombe Boys' School's golden generation of footballers were out to add another English Schools FA Cup crown to their trophy cabinet this week, *writes Tom Bowers*.

The New Malden-based school's U15 boys headed to Reading's Madejski stadium on Wednesday for the ESFA Playstation Open Schools' U15 Cup final where they faced Ribblesdale High School from Clitheroe.

The same group of players tasted PlayStation Schools' Cup success last season when they defeated Chester-based Christleton High School 4-1 to get their hands on the U14 Open Schools' Cup.

Coombe Boys have beaten Harris Academy Falconwood (5-1), Greig City Academy (4-0) Aylward Academy (5-1), Harefield Academy (5-2), Humphrey Perkins High School & Community Centre (9-0) and Oasis Academy Shirley Park (6-3 aet) to reach this stage of the competition.

The Playstation Schools' Cup Festival attracts more than 5,000 spectators.



Happy days: Coombe Boys' School celebrate last year

SPORTS*brief*

GIVING IT A MISS: Kingston & Polytechnic Harrier Phoebe Law will not defend her Surrey County Championship junior women's 3,000m title at Kingsmeadow this weekend. The 18-year-old, who made her Great Britain debut at the European Cross Country Championships over the winter, is not in the list of entries for the championships in Kingston. Law finished eighth in the 3,000m race at the Loughborough International meeting on Sunday – the same event that featured London 2012 Olympic heptathlon champion Jessica Ennis-Hill.

SINGLED OUT: Richard Singleton's spectacular 5-16 off 7.3 overs helped Chessington to second place in the early season Surrey Championship Division Two table at the expense of near neighbours Worcester Park. Singleton's efforts helped dismiss the visitors for 101, which Chessington chased down for the loss of four wickets. Chessington are level on points with leaders Walton-on-Thames.

BUSY SUMMER: Kingstonian will start their pre-season preparations at Ryman Division One South Whyteleafe on July 11 and conclude their programme at Corinthian Casuals on August 3. In addition to facing a Chelsea XI (July 13) and a Millwall XI (July 21), they will head to Hasings United (July 18) and Tooting & Mitcham United (July 25), before hosting AFC Wimbledon on July 30.

LIFE'S A BREEZE: A difficult westerly wind proved no bar for the winners of Enterprise and Solo open competitions at Minima Yacht Club, Kingston, on Sunday. Minima's Steve and Kathy Collins won the Enterprise dinghy class with straight victories, as did Fisher's Green Sailing Club's Godfrey Clark in the Solos. The previous day Minima regained the Firkin Trophy team race from Twickenham, 4-0.

REAR GUARD: Kingstonian moved up to second in Surrey Championship Division Four thanks to a three wicket win at Hampton Wick Royal. Hampton post 231 all out from 49.4 overs, a total Ks chased with four overs to spare although they needed 139 runs from batsmen seven, eight and nine to get there.

PARKRUN: Sam Davies clocked 18 minutes five seconds to win the Kingston parkrun on Saturday. Susannah Rose-Innes was the first woman home in a time of 20:34.

CRICKET FIXTURES: Malden Wanderers v Camberley, Chessington v Purley, Worcester Park v Epsom, Byfleet v Old Emanuel, Dorking v Kingstonian.

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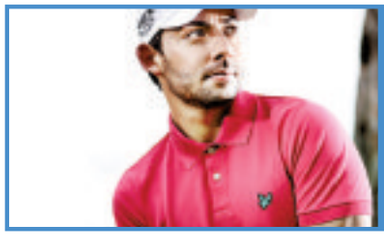

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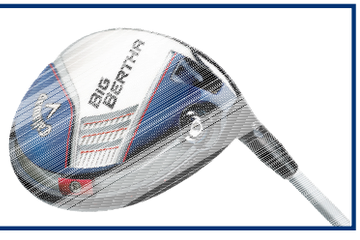

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